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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

# Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 18, No. 13. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1944

## *Thinking Out Loud*

By H. M. L.

For the time being the Jap war lords have given up trying to "save face". The people of Nippon are being told the hard facts of war reverses as revealed in the capture of an atoll in the Marshall Islands, the increasing pressure on Rabaul and the attack on Paramushiro in the Kuriles Islands. We surmise the little brown savages must have been in a desperate frame of mind to tell the truth. It was done of course to spur on the home front to greater industry, more sweat, and less sleep and food.

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We confidently expect that in the final act Japan will lose face for keeps. From being a second rate power it will be demoted to fifth or sixth place among the nations, if not lower in the scale. It will be tough going for 70 millions of the little brown people to meet even their low standards of living when the United Nations are finished with them. They are bound to lose face and will be lucky if they keep their heads.

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It may be pleaded that the Japs were ignorant of the power of the United States, that they believed we were a pussilanimous people, and that they had caught us off guard while we engaged elsewhere and that they could, with few deft strokes, finish us completely. The fact that they believed these things indicates that the military hierarchy had not studied history and were filled with an egotism which even the Germans cannot excell. They had their brief year of conquest, their naval and army spree, and now Uncle Sam is demanding payment for damages done, for women raped, for men murdered and all those bestialities which indicates we are not fighting men but apes that happen to walk upright.

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The abysmal ignorance of the Japs betrayed them. But ignorance of the law, in this country never excuses law violators. We hope no one in this country will try to excuse the Japanese because of their tremendous ignorance. The Japanese slaughtered on Kwajalin and adjacent islands of the Marshalls actually number about 25 to one of our Marines, soldiers or sailors killed. We hope this disparity will grow greater, as the fight grows hotter. This battle in the Marshall Islands is probably only a foretaste of what will happen when our amphibious forces hit the beaches of the home islands. The face they will lose then will cover a good sized sun spot.

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The Japs invite extermination. Apparently they have been thoroughly taught that it is better to die than to live defeated. Prepossessed with this idea, they leave the United Nations no alternative but to do just that until they are rendered utterly harmless. It seems very possible that some millions of the Japs will be destroyed before a peace can safely be made. In the Chinese cities they conquered at Hongkong and in the Philippines they have not only murdered helpless war prisoners, starved children, and outraged women, but they have deliberately set about reducing the numbers of such prisoners by slow and torturing deaths. Is there anyone in this country or Great Britain that would express pity for a mad dog, a rattlesnake, or an armed maniac at large. We are confronted with such a foe, as has not seen since Genghis Khan, himself a yellow Mongol.

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However savagely we suffer, and fiercely we punish the Jap aggressors, let us, above all else not stoop to his level. We must protect Japenese Americans against our own groups of fanatics. We must remember that Japenese Americans are fighting with our boys in Italy, and even today Japanese Americans are being inducted into our armed forces. It is possible, when the war is concluded, to deport Japanese who are loyal to their emperor, or who are disloyal to our flag, let us do that in an orderly and humane manner. The fact that Japs of any kind are here at all reveals the stupid mistake made in admitting them. Canada and Australia have been far wiser than our Uncle Sam.

## ENGLE NAMED ON PUBLIC ROADS COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Representative Clair Engle has been appointed to the House committee on Public Roads which is scheduled to play an important role in legislation on post war projects.

Emphasis was recently placed on the roads committee when a report by the National Interregional Highway committee, pertaining to road construction and improvements as a post war program, was transmitted to congress by the president.

"This report," said Engle, "recommends the development of a vast network of urban and rural roads. The plan, which so far is the most definite commitment by the government on post war work is vitally important to the second congressional district.

"As a member of the committee I shall have a full opportunity to represent the district in its portion of the program as the bulk of legislation relating to post war road projects will pass through the roads committee."

Engle's latest appointment brings to four the number of committees of which he is a member. The other three are: Mines and Mining, Public Lands and World War Veterans legislation.

## MOCK TRIAL IS CONDUCTED BY BOY SCOUTS

With Judge George L. Jones, Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen, and Deputy County Clerk Ralph Deeble interested spectators and sometimes prompters, Boy Scouts Friday staged a mock trial of the most dimiinutive scout who was charged with chicken stealing.

Presiding on bench was Raymond Ellis; prosecuting attornel was Donald Eden; sheriff, Fred Anderson; deputy sheriff, Llewellen Pingree; clerk, Stanley Stanovich; attorney for the defendant, Jack Underwood; and the defendant, Burdette Risley.

Besides the defendant who took the stand in his own behalf, Russell Maatz and John Gwin were called to testify for the defense. People's witnesses were Henry Murphy, Robert Baker and Robert Berggren.

The jury found the defendant guilty but recommended clemency, whereupon "Judge" Ellis placed him on probation. Outside the court the defendant yipped: "I was railroaded."

This was one of the features of a day in which Troops 6 and 24 took over county, city and school governments.

## SCHOOLS TO AID FOURTH WAR LOAN DRIVE

H. E. Kjorlie, superintendent of schools, announces that, to assist the Fourth War Loan Drive a plan has been adopted under which it is hoped to raise $12,500 for the purchase of stamps and bonds.

Under this plan every student from the fourth grades through the senior class in the high school will have an opportunity to purchase a $25 bond individually. Junior bond salesmen from each class have been chosen. The teachers will act as temporary treasurers for receipt of cash derived from bond sales.

### HELD TO ANSWER

Frank Hocking a blind man accused of lewd and lascivious conduct, appearing in Grass Valley before Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse for a preliminary hearing, was bound over to answer in the superior court. The action followed the testimony of three little girls.

### Dutch Fliers Visit Mine and Racing Stables

A group of the Royal Nederlands Air Force fliers now on leave at the Bret Harte Inn on Wednesday made a tour of Errol MacBoyle's racing stables and the Idaho Maryland Mine. Bert Crase, superintendent of the mine, was their host.

The fliers were entertained by the USO Saturday evening and yesterday afternoon fifty of them were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Becker of Town Talk at a cocktail party.

### Tin Can Collection Tomorrow in Nevada City

Capt. Jos. Blake of the California Highway Patrol, chairman of the Nevada County Salvage Committee has set Tuesday, February 15th for the next collection of tin cans in the residential districts of this city.

Capt. Blake states there is great need of tins cans for salvage purposes, and asks house holders to leave their cans in card board containers on the curb.

The Boy Scouts yesterday completed their paper drive, which, due to stormy weather, had been postponed for the two Sundays, preceding.

### Grass Valley Miners and Yellowjackets to Play

The Grass Valley Miners and Nevada City Yellow Jackets basketball quints will tangle tomorrow evening in the Grass Valley high school gymnasium in another Sierra Foothill League game. On Friday evening the Miners will go to Roseville for another game in the series.

The Miners believe they have the B team title cinched. The Yellow Jackets will meet Marysville hoopsters Friday night in the Nevada City high school gymnasium.

### William Jamerson Hurt in Auto Crash

William Jamerson, draftsman, 59, driving home at 2 o'clock yesterday morning failed to make the turn south of the Gault Bridge on Pine street, and crashed into a garage and a boulder on the brink of Deer Creek. Policeman J. J. Jackson called an ambulance and he was taken to the Nevada County Hospital where it was revealed he had suffered a broken leg.

The impact of the car tore off a corner of the garage. The car was badly damaged. Jamerson resides at 426 Cross Street on Piety Hill.

### Dropped Tie Leads To Damage Suit

Mrs. Mabel Thomas of Grass Valley has filed suit for damages against the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad Company and the Dulien Steel Company, as the result of alleged injuries received when employes of the Dulien company dropped a tie over an embankment to the sidewalk below, striking her legs.

The complaint states that the incident occurred while the Narrow Gauge was being dismantled by the steel company on February 12, 1943. Mrs. Thomas asks total damages of $5,210.

### Birthday Party For Carol Lee Cicogni

Mrs. Lorenzo Cicogni entertained Saturday afternoon honoring the fifth birthday of her little daughter Carol Lee. Valentine motifs were used as decorations throughout the home and on the table.

Those present at the affair were, Grace Anderson, Johnnie Mathewson, Patty Fotte, Darlene Gates, Bobby Browning, Mary Lou Browning, Diana Browning, Linda Davis, Donnie Steger, Carol Little, Sue Courser, Jimmie Jackson, Lauro Zoe Wilson, Lois Jones, Ronnie Williams, Aldene Sommers, Ronnie Tobiassen, Wayne Dwyer, Tommie Dwyer Mrs. Jessie Johnston, Mrs. Zelda Brown, Mrs. Jessie Bastian, Mrs. Elizabeth Lushbaugh, Mrs. Giovanna Mathewson, Mrs. Virginia Browning, Mrs. Gwen Anderson, Mrs. Lois Davies, Mrs. Lenna Little, Mrs. Evelyn Courser, Mrs. Thelma Jackson, Mrs. Jane Sommers, Mrs. Mildred Tobiassen, and hostess Mrs. Lucille Cicogni.

### FORECLOSURE SUIT

A lien foreclosure suit has been filed by A. D. Harris contractor of Truckee, against Julia Ciardella, also of Truckee for $1,253 alleged due on the original contract and for $466 incurred expenses, plus interest on both sums.

Harris alleges that he insulated a building for the defendant and replaced warped beams in the structure.

## SACRAMENTO CHAMBER SECRETARY OFFERS AID TO OPEN GOLD MINES

A copy of the Nevada City Nugget containing an editorial commenting upon the local situaton in which the U. S. Employment Service of Grass Valley, had denied miners the right to return to work in Grass Valley and Nevada City mines, was sent by Frank George, of Grass Valley to A. S. Dudley, secretary of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce. In his reply to George, Dudley wrote:

"There has been much talk about 'post war planning" but the task of finding jobs for men returning from the service is upon us today. There are between 15 and 25 men daily coming into Sacramento out of the service and a large percentage of them is looking for jobs.

"We are vitally concerned relative to the opening of the gold mines and in line with your suggestion, we will put this matter into the hands of a special committee here in the chamber of commerce, and, with the various mining organizations and those vitally concerned with the opening of the gold mines, do everything that we can to be helpful to the end that the start of the program may be under way at an early date.

"I assume that you have already taken up this matter with Congressman Engle of your district. I know that he is sincerely concerned and anxious to help in every way."

## GRASS VALLEY HOSPITALITY FOR DUTCH FLYERS

There will be a continuous demonstration of Grass Valley and Nevada City hospitality during the stay of 90 Royal Nederlands Air Force officers and men, quartered in Bret Harte Inn, including the 65 who have arrived and the 25 expected within a day or two.

The fliers under command of Capt. A. B. Wolff are mainly from Holland. Many of them are young men who escaped from that country just prior or during the German invasion. The first group of Dutch fliers who visited this city early in January were largely from the Dutch East Indies and included many airmen who had escaped with their planes when the Japs descended upon the island empire of the Nederlands.

The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce is taking a prominent part in entertaining the visitors. It has appointed a coordinating committee which has arranged dancing, skiing, and dining in a schedule in which all Dutch guests will have an opportunity to do those things they like best to do.

Due to the fact that Grass Valley is their last stop in the United States, and that after their vacation here, the fliers will be assigned to various battle stations, a large number of wives are expected to arrive to spend a few days before the parting. Both this group of fliers and their predecessors in the January group received their training at Jackson, Mississippi.

### Gas Tax Drops $15,767,417 Due To War Restrictions

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 14.—Under pressure of rationing, 1943 state gasoline tax collections dropped to $48,983,758 a figure $14,767,417 under that for 1941 the last year before war interfered with normal use of California's highways.

The State Board of Equalization, disclosed this huge revenue loss here today following completion of December tax assessments amounting to $4,083,185 based on distribution of 136,106,165 gallons of motor vehicle fuel. The board said:

"California's highway funds are being diminished to dangerously low levels. For the first time since 1935 the annual gasoline tax revenue has been less than $50,000,000. The 1943 total was. $7,829,194 under that for 1942 which, in turn, was $6,938,223 under the 1941 tax.

"If this rate of decline continues the 1900 taxes may be barely $41,000,000. This should be a matter of concern to every Californians aware of the importance of adequate financing for our splendid highway system."

## GRASS VALLEY MAYOR INVITES NAVY VISITORS

Mayor Richard Trathen, at a meeting of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce, reported that an invitation has been extended to the naval authorities in charge of locating families of navy servicemen in suitable homes, to visit Grass Valley.

O. P. Steele, chairman of the chamber's housing committee, stated that a listing of 200 dwellings has been submitted to the navy personnel officers who are trying to settle navy families in this area. Along with this listing were photographs and descriptions of churches, schools, libraries and public buildings.

Steele also said that he had interviewed the War Manpower Commission authorities in Sacramento, regarding the possibility of securing permits for limited employment of miners in Grass Valley mines and had met with an encouraging response.

Vernon Stoll, president of the chamber, said that the only Nevada County road scheduled for improvement by the state was a section of Highway No. 40, between Farad and the Nevada state border. If federal funds are available after the war, Stoll stated, improvement of the Tahoe Ukiah highway between Grass Valley and Marysville is contemplated.

## BIG INCREASE IN CALIFORNIA UTILITY USERS

A substantial increase in the number of gas, electricity and telephone users in California, during 1943 as compared to 1952, was indicated today by records of the California Railroad Commission, Justus F. Craemer, commissioner, disclosed.

Craemer reported that there has been an estimated 9.95% rise in the number of telephones in use in California during 1943, as compared to 1942 with 2,320,000 telephones in service during 1943.

In 1943 there were 2,050,000 gas customers and 2,670 000 electricity customers—an increase of 3.27% and 3.89% respectively.

"The increase in the usage of telephones, gas and electricity during 1943 over 1942 are especially significant," Craemer declared.

"They attest to the state's rise in population and to its emergence as a great industrial commonwealth. Another significant feature of the growth in the use of these utilities lies in the fact that installation, particularly of telephones, were made on an increasing basis althou,gh there has been a diminishing source of raw materials. This indicates that the War Production Board has gone to some lengths to see to it that war busy Californians can continue their very vital war work."

### Champion Circle Elects Officers for Year

Champion Circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, held election of officers recently and selected the following members to be installed at a meeting on April 20th: Past Guardian Neighbor, Catherine Williams; Guardian Neighbor, Edna Hansen; Adviser, Faith Kensinger; Magician, Senna Wales; Attendant, Stella Butz, Captain of the Guard, Adelaide Jones; Managers, Minnie Young, Mildred Tobiassen and Annie Browning. Inner Guard, Martha Dillon; Outer Guard, Nance James; Banker, Nance Raynor; Clerk, Jane Baker; Installing officer for the April 20 meeting is Laura Granholm. Faith Kensinger has been selected as correspondent for the coming term. An important meeting of the Thimble Club of this circle is to be held in Veterans Hall this afternoon.

## ONLY FEW DAYS TO REACH FOURTH WAR LOAN QUOTA

Only a few days remain for Northern California to reaach its quota in the Fourth War Loan Drive.

With millions still be to be subscribed to attain the goal of $408,000,000 set for this area, Charles R. Page, chairman of the War Finance Committee for Northern California, issued an eleventh hour appeal to all workers to redouble their efforts in the remaining days before the close of the campaign on February 15.

"Northern California must do her share in meeting the nation's responsibility to finance the war in its present critical offensive stage," he said. "Day after day press reports bring us news of the great battles which our courageous fighters are waging everywhere around the globe.

"The offensive in the Marshalls, the drive to Rome, and the offensive in other theatres, demonstrate the intensity with which our forces are driving to bring this war to a fast and victorious close.

"But offensives are costly not only in men but in ammunition and supplies. That is why it is more important than ever that the Fourth War Loan be a complete and thorough success. Our state has its responsibility. We must meet it. If our brave men on land, on sea and in the air can give their lives to their country, the least we can do here at home is to lend our money—at interest — to provide them with the planes and tanks, guns and ammunition which they need. Northern California must meet her quota."

## EFFORT MADE TO GET MORE CASH FOR NEEDY BLIND

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—Setting forth that the needy blind of California are living now on the same amount of public assistance that was granted to them in 1929 — fifteen years ago—George H. McLain, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Citizens' Committee for Old Age Pensions, has written a letter to Governor Warren requesting that consideration of the case of the dependent blind be included in the governor's call for a specal session of the state legislature.

In the 15 years that have elapsed since 1929 the cost of food and other necessities of the blind has almost doubled and "the condition of many of these aflicted people is pitiful," the letter to Governor Warren asserts and continues.

"You are doubtless aware of the desperate situation of the 6428 dependent blind of California. They have received no consideration in the shape of definite action since 1929, when they were granted aid in the amount of $50 a month. This amount persists in spite of the cost of living and the fact that the dependent blind must pay for such services as they require."

McLain concludes by expressing belief that "the members of the legislature would be glad to have the matter brought before them."

Joining with the Citizens' Committee in its appeal is the California Council for the Blind, Oakland, of which Dr. Newel Perry is president, and other blind guilds of the state. Date for the holding of the second special session of the legislature has not yet been announced by the governor.

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The Nevada City Nugget has received an official notice from the public relations officer of Williams Field, Chandler, Arizona, that Walter St. John, former student of the Nevada City high school has, won his wings and has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Force.

The young officer is a son of Mr. and Mrs. St. John, 42 Bret Harte, Berkeley, who formerly lived in Nevada City.

### BORN

SUMNER—In Nevada City, Feb. 9, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Sumner, a daughter.

# Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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## JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder what our ears might hear
If those of old could come again,
To mingle with their human kind
Amid new scenes of strife and pain.
What would Washington repeat?
What would the lips of Lincoln say?
What wisdom would they bring to bear
Upon the problems of today?

February is the American's own month of sacred memories, for in it were born those peerless and best beloved leaders who, by their toil and sacrifices gave to the nation its loftiest ideals of liberty, brotherhood and human understanding.

What would be the effect upon our lives, our thoughts and actions, were Washington and Lincoln to come back from the echoless shore, with power to influence the trend of current events? No one can tell. We have no means of knowing what their domestic or international policies would be, but of this we may be sure; they would be founded upon the same concepts of duty, honor and justice which animated the one at Valley Forge, and the other as he uttered those immortal words at Gettysburg.

Washington experienced a unique distinction, in that he lived to enjoy the fruits of his labors and to receive the grateful recognition of the young nation he had so valiantly served. Lincoln also finished the good work and before his untimely death, realized that the nation had been kept intact and that through his efforts liberty had been given a captive people. The lives and characters of these great leaders will live in the hearts and minds of our men and all future generations, for of them it may well be said, they lifted the torch of liberty so high that its beams shone far out across life's troubled sea, a beacon light for all the world to behold—a promise that in time, all nations shall be free.

Yes, February is the American's month of memories, and in this year of great decisions, it is well to stand beside our sacred shrines and pay sincere homage to two national leaders who, each in his own time and place, wrought so courageously for the cause we serve today.

Glorious indeed were their watchword: Freedom for a united nation, liberty and equality for all. Justice, and opportunity for all, irrespective of color, race or creed. Fair play for the little people, sympathy and understanding in all human relationships.

We cannot tell what Washington and Lincoln would do if they were here today; but we do know that they would regard the present conflict of nations, as a mighty task that must be done and that for them, there would be no loitering upon the rugged road that leads to its final and complete accomplishment. May the memories these days invoke, furnish inspiration for the work we have to do.—A. Merriam Conner.

## THE ENEMY SAYS "UNCLE"

Disregarding for a moment all the practical financial reasons why War Bonds are the best investment in the world today for anybody with more money than he can spend on necessities—we recently heard of another reason that clicks with us, and should with the multitude. We read it in the financial pages under the byline of one M. S. Rukeyser. He said:

"From the standpoint of psychical income—that is, non-material income in terms of human satisfaction—what could any modern do with surplus funds which would yield as high returns as employing those funds to help make the vicious Nazis and deceitful Japanese say "Uncle'?"

The economist has a point there. And not alone for the patriot, but for the shrewd buyer, too, who has always insisted on getting his money's worth. For where in a generation has there been an investment so satisfactory as War Bonds—returning the going interest rate, paying off "physically," and helping to press the arch-enemies of America down to ignominious defeat?—Contributed.

## ONE-SIDED APPEAL

Two items of national news have recently hit the front pages. The casual reader may have seen no connection between them; but there was a very definite connection, a typical New Deal connection.

On January 11, President Roosevelt sent a message to the reconvening congress in the course of which he said, "if there ever was a time to subordinate individual or group self ishness to the national good, that time is now. Bickerings, self-seeking partianship, politics as usual, these are the influences which can undermine the morale of brave men ready to die at the front for us here."

A week later Roosevelt "entertained" a group of governors from the Solid South, which has seemed to be on the point of rebellion against him. They all came away from the love feast demanding that FDR run for a fourth term. The "Commander-in-Chief" took time out to get these denizens of Dixie "lined up" for his own "self-seeking" perpetuation in the White House; and Harry Hopkins keeps the palace guard on the jump building Roosevelt fences.

The New Deal leaders plea that it's all wrong for any one else to "play politics" in times like these and his appeal for abolition of "bickerings and politics as usual" would carry more weight if he himself would set the example. — Contributed.

## REPUBLICANS STRESS ECONOMY

John F. Cramer, who writes a daily column for The Washington News, is not antagonistic to bureaucracy, as readers know. He directs it, frankly, to federal workers, who accept him as a sympathizer. For this reason, Mr. Cramer can certainly not be termed a Republican sympathizer. Yet, here is what he write in a recent column:

"Federal agencies might as well get ready now to take in their belts—and get along on a lot less money.

"The Republican minority is cracking down on major appropriation bills.

"Representative John Taber, Republican of New York, foe of all things bureaucratic, has become the key man on the all-powerful House Appropriations Committee.

"Agencies which have to seek new funds in the next few months almost certainly will encounter a hostile House, with Republicans voting pretty much as a unit behind Representative Taber.

"The first deficiency bill was the tipoff. The House slashed that one by more than 75 per cent, and don't think it was an accident; it wasn't. The truth is that economy-bent Republicans have seized control, or nearly so, and the deficiency bill was the first test of their new strength.

"It looks like a tough winter for bureaucracy."

All of which indicates that the Republicans in congress are not paying lip-service to economy.—Contributed.

## CONGRESS WILL PRESCRIBE

That congress will provide a constitutional method for voters serving in the armed forces to cast their ballots in the epocal election to be held this year is taken for granted.

Details of the method prescribed by congress for exercising the privilege of the ballot, which is one of the prized possessions of American citizens, should conform to the resolution adopted by the Republican National Committee at its January 10 meeting.

That resolution "recommends to all legislative agencies having jurisdiction, the enactment of legislation within the framework of the federal and the several state constitutions which will assure to our men and women in the armed services the fullest and most complete opportunity to vote, being sure that the integrity of the ballot is maintained—Contributed.

## CALIFORNIA GLAMOR

The Population Commission, which recently predicted that California will become the biggest state in the Union, now tells us, in effect, that we're the No. 1 Glamour Girl of all the states.

"All signs indicate that California remains the land of romance and prosperity in the minds of millions who would like to live here," reports thecommission. "As long as that desire persists, California will grow."

That makes it official, but can't you just hear Florida crying: "What's she got that I haven't got?" The answer is "We got glamour."—Contributed.

### CHAMPION CIRCLE

Champion Circle Thimble club, Neighbors of Woodcraft, held installation of officers Thursday afternoon in Veterans Hall with Mrs. Nance Rayner acting as installing officer. The new officers are as follows: Catherine Williams, president; Faith Kensinger vice president; clerk, Clara Phillips; treasurer, Mildred Tobiassen; trustees, Nance James, Anlie Browning and Nettie Sandow.

A luncheon was served at one o'clock and the afternoon spent in playing cards. Prize winners were, Laura Granholm, Minnie Young, Senna Wales. Two mystery boxes were awarded to Mrs. Cunningham of Grass Valley and Mrs. Adelaide Reilly Jones. Mrs. Jones also won the door prize.

Several members of Arborvitae Circle of Grass Valley were present for the afternoon. An invitation was extended local lodge members to attend installation of their members on February 15.

## Miss Dorothy Sack and Thomas Rickard Betrothed

Relatives and friends in Nevada City received the announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Jean Sack and Cpl. Thomas Rickard on January 30th. The romance began with student days in College of the Pacific in Stockton. No definite date has been announced for the wedding. The announcement read "Guess Who's Engaged?" on the outside with names inside.

The announcement tea was enjoyed at the home of the bride to be's home in Piedmont from four until six o'clock in the afternoon with many college friends and relatives attending the affair. Misses Virginia and Beverley Sack sister of the bride to be, poured tea at a table on which red carnations and gardenias were the centerprice. A red and white color theme was carried out in decorations in the home. Over the mantel hung a large picture of Miss Dorothy Sack with a tiny red heart valentine and to the side was a picture of the groom and a red heart valentine under the picture.

At the close of the afternoon family members gathered for a reunion. Mrs. Earl Rickard and sister, Mrs. Jack Norton, mother and aunt of Cpl. Tom Rickard, were present.

The families are old time friends and Mrs. Sack was the former Miss Ida Moore of Piety Hill this city. The grandmother, Mrs. James Moore now 83 years of age, was also present for the visit. It was the first meeting of the two families in thirty eight years.

The bride taught school in the Union Hill school at Grass Valley after completing college. She is a niece of Bert Chegwidden of Grass Valley business man.

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

Keystone Market

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.

213 Commercial Street

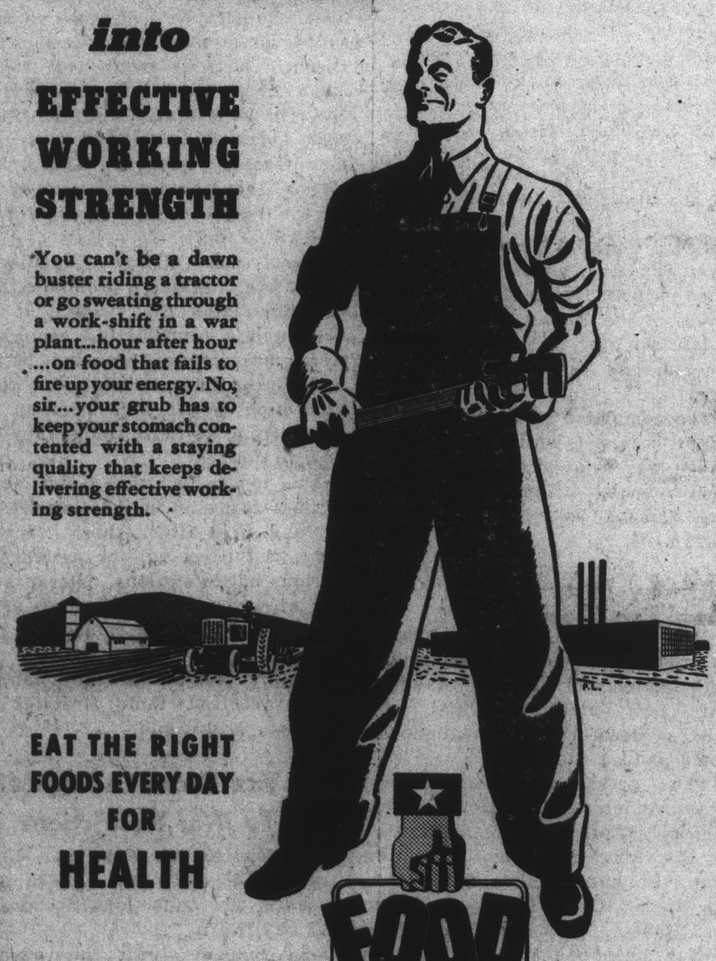
Phone 67 Nevada City

We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.



Turn FOOD into EFFECTIVE WORKING STRENGTH

You can't be a dawn buster riding a tractor or go sweating through a work-shift in a war plant...hour after hour ...on food that fails to fire up your energy. No, sir...your grub has to keep your stomach contented with a staying quality that keeps delivering effective working strength.




EAT THE RIGHT FOODS EVERY DAY FOR HEALTH

Food for physical fitness depends first, upon buying the right kinds of foods and second, on how you take care of it and how you prepare it to preserve greatest nutritive values.

When you buy food think of all your meals for the day so that your family gets the proper nutritionally balanced diet. Be guided by the Government recommended chart of the 7-Basic Foods which supply the essential protein, vitamins and minerals for better than average diet.

After you buy your day's food take care of it. Keep it under proper refrigeration.... Fresh vegetables for example, quickly lose vitamin content if exposed to room temperature. Cook foods according to correct time and temperature and for most vegetable cooking use little or no water. A thorough steam-through is the proper thing to do.

America is depending upon the full output of her Home Front workers. Keep your muscles strong, your head clear and your eyes bright by eating the right kinds of food.

P·G·and·E· PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

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Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

WANTED—Coin collections. L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 12-13tf

WANTED
$50.00 GOLD PIECE
Will pay $100.00 up, depending on variety and condition of coin. Also other pioneer gold coins.
L. E. SHEROW
P. O. Box 2 Nevada City
9-27-7p

I WILL PAY $1 Each For 1909 Indian head cents with letter "S" below wreath and 1909 Lincoln head cents with letter "S" below date and initials "VDB" near lower edge on reverse. Also want gold dollars, $2.50 and $3 pieces. Box 2, Nevada City. 9-27?p

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio Ills. 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

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# MINE CONGRESS DECLARES ITS POLICY

The Western Division of the American Mining Congress before adjourning its session in Denver, made this declaration of policy:

**PROSECUTION OF THE WAR**

The mining industry has been called upon to supply in unprecedented amounts the basic minerals and metals vital to victory. Needs have been met and war production has not been hampered by lack of mineral raw materials.

We pledge our continued cooperation to the winning of total victory and to the establishment of a sound economy when the war is won.

**FREE ENTERPRISE**

Free, private, competitive enterprise—by whatever name it is called—is the basis of the American way of life. It has brought to America the world's maximum industrial production and highest standard of living.

Free, private, competitive enterprise requires:

The highest degree of personal freedom attainable under ....ust laws impartially enforced.

Preservation of the incentive system.

Freedom to save and invest as we wish.

No arbitrary control by government.

The preservation of property rights.

Private, not government ownership.

No special privileges for management, for labor, for capital.

Government by law and not by bureaucrats.

Retention of the sound principles voiced by the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution including the Bill of Rights.

No war economy after the war is over.

The acceptance of competition for ourselves as well as for others.

Under this system—to which we wholeheartedly subscribe—American Industry, once the problems of conversion are fairly solved, can move forward with confidence, develop new frontiers through technical and scientific progress, and produce and distribute better goods in greater volume at lower prices to more people.

Only under a system of free, private, competitive enterprise can we restore and preserve individual freedom.

**EMPLOYER-EMPLOYEE RELATIONS; MANPOWER**

Prosecution of the war demands continued mine production at an adequate level uninterrupted by labor disputes and unhampered by a deficiency in manpower.

We have therefore declared our belief in collective bargaining. Disputes have been reduced to a minimum and have not impaired production, from the mines. Mine operators have cooperated with government agencies in resolving peacefully such disputes as have occurred. We reiterate our previous declaration that governmental determination of disputes should be impartially administered.

Manpower deficiencies in the industry can be met with less difficulty through recognition by manpower authorities that the mining industry has for years pursued the policy of improvement of working and living conditions and that the operators, when confronted during the emergency with unexpected demands for metal beyond projected capacity, have cooperated to the fullest extent in maintaining attractive wage, livand working conditions.

**CUTBACKS AND CANCELLATIONS**

We recognize that premium price payments and special metals reserve contracts have contributed substantially to the production of essential metals that were in short supply. We also recognize that as stockpiles of these metals accumulate, adjustments and cancellations of such agreements will occur. We believe that cancellations or adjustments should be made on a basis which will return to the producer his cash outlay in undertakng such production together with a reasonable profit.

**IMPORTS**

The mining industry recognizes that the purchase of foreign metals has been essential, but opposes the payment of higher prices for foreign metals than for domestic production except when of vital importance to the preclusive buying program. All domestic production should be allocated and utilized before imports are distributed.

**STOCKPILES**

It is of vital importance to the national economy and to national security that surpluses of primary and secondary minerals, metals, alloys and scrap be frozen in the hands of the government following the termination of hostilities, as a permanent reserve aganst a possible future military emergency. These stockpiles should include metals and minerals received through reverse lend lease and from unexpired foreign commitments.

Provision should be made for the augmentation of such stockpiles, to the extent that the Army and Navy consider such increase necessary for national safety, and with preference given to domestic sources of production.

Stockpiles thus created should be held intact and not released except by act of congress.

**TARIFF**

The need for adequate mineral and metal production from the mines of the United States in time of national emergency has been forcefully demonstrated in the past three years. To protect our nation against any future threats to its security, and to permit continuation of a basic industry essential to the econoomy of the west, our mines must of necessity be kept in good operating condition, future reserves must be developed to the fullest extent possible, and new exploration must be encouraged. While the mining industry in the interest of national and world prosperity, favors maximum international trade in time of peace, such trade must not be stimulated at the expense of national security. Domestic mines must be protected by a tariff adequate to offset richer natural deposits and lower costs in foreign countries.

**PUBLIC LAND POLICY**

We oppose any expansion of the government leasing system to cover public lands valuable for their metal content, and to exact royalties from and extend the bureaucratic control of the general land office over the free enterprise of prospectors and locators who for nearly a century past have been responsible for the discovery and production of the valuable metal resources which have been the basis of our industrial development. Federal recording of location notices and proofs of annual labor should not be required.

We urge discontinuance of the present policy of the general land office in protesting applications for mineral patents in mining regions, and the technical and unreasonable requirements as to demonstrated mineral values prior to full development of the properties where the location of claims with respect to the proven lodes and ledges is such that no reasonable doubt of this value for mineral purposes can exist. In this connection we urge a return to the former policy of encouragng the development of properties in such proven mineral areas through the liberal granting of patents.

We oppose the assumption by the general land office of the right to investigate and pass on the validity of metal mining locations before any application for patent is made. This is an unauthorized bureaucratic invasion of the miner's long-recognized statutory right to locate mining claims upon the unreserved public domain wherever the locator believes metals may be found in paying quantities.

**GOLD MINES**

We urge that Order L-208 of the War Production Board suspending operation of gold mines be rescinded at the earliest possible date, and that in connection therewith a just and liberal policy with regard to priorities and manpower be adopted in order that the industry may gradually get into production.

Until this can be done we urge that the War Production Board give favorable hearing to the cases of individual mines requesting permission to operate and produce on a basis which will return maintenance costs.

We favor suitable legislation to permit deferment of contract obligations of mines which are forced to suspend operations by government edict.

A healthy domestic mining machinery industry is essential to the welfare of American mining. With this in mind, we believe that current restrictions on the export of mining machinery to foreign gold mines should be removed except as such export may interfere with the war effort. These restrictions discriminate against the domestic manufacturer and favor foreign manufacturers of machinery.

**MONETARY POLICY**

We favor a currency with a metallic base, using gold and silver. We endorse the continued purchase and coinage of domestoc gold and silver, as provided by law, and urge the repeal of the prohibitions on free circulation of gold.

**SOCIAL SECURITY**

We commend the action of congress in freezing social security payments at present adequate rates.

We recommend the retention and the extension of the merit rating system, in unemployment compensatian insurance, under approved laws in the various states.

**GOVERNMENT EXPENDITURES**

Whatever expenditures are necessary to win the war should be made but without needless waste and extravagance.

The war should not be made an excuse for unnecessary expenditures. Those not essential to the war should be reduced to the minimum.

We recommend congressional action directed toward reduction of expenditures and urge congressinoal budgetary control of its aggregate ability and effort employed and the appropriations as permanent policy.

**TAXATION**

Taxes, in nature and amount, should be such as will leave to taxpayers an incentive for production of the incomes from which the government can draw a continuing flow of revenue. Problems of postwar reemployment and industrial readjustments can be solved only if employers and investors can expect that after payment of taxes reasonable net returns will be left to them, adequate to compensate for the capital, ability and eeffort employed and the risks assumed. For mines particularly, taxes must not impair return of capital and must not be prohibitive against risk capital.

In computing taxable income, full deduction should be allowed for the mine development expenditures which are simply advance costs of mining; depreciation should be so allowable that the full cost of plant and equipment will be recoverable from taxable income; fair allowance should be made for reserves for deferred development and mainltenance and for postwar readjustments and contingencies.

We recommend the recognition which congress has given to fair provisions for taxation of mines. The intent of congress should not be defeated by unfair, arbitrary bureau rulings or actions under unpublished instructions.

We further commend the announced intention of congress to proceed promptly to consideration of administrative and technical provisions of the tax laws. Simplification in procedure and in language is needed to make our tax system practical of administration. Taxpayers who are required to pay the taxes should not be unduly burdened to understand and to comply with our tax laws and their requirements.

**We believe that the policies and programs adopted at this meeting are vital to the welfare of western mining and of the nation, and we urge the full cooperation of every mining man in making them effective.**

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In Massachusetts, ability to read is necessary to qualify for voting; in some southern states, voters are required to give also a reasonable explation of what they read.

An air raid siren adorns the roof of San Francisco's Central Tower Building, on the same spot whence a cannon thundered news of American victories in the Spanish-American war.

To improve grazing conditions, 100,000 acres of land, mostly in Mendocino and Humboldt counties, have recently been cleared under state supervision by burning standing brush.

Santa Catalina Island was named by Vizcaion in honor of St. Catherine because its discovery occurred on the eve of her feast day in 1602.

The site of San Francisco's One Eleven Sutter Building was worth $300 when James Lick bought it and $175,000 when he died.

Visalia was founded in 1852 by Nathan Vice, who added the name of his wife, Sallie, to his own surname to christen the new town.

The United States Marines
"CORPSMAN"
NAVY MEDICAL CORPSMEN... SERVING WITH THE MARINES IN COMBAT, HAVE EARNED IMPERISHABLE RECOGNITION FOR UNFAILING COURAGE AND SKILLED LIFE-SAVING SERVICES... PERFORMED UNDER THE MOST HAZARDOUS CONDITIONS.
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# WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

**Lt. Elzear Foley—**

Mrs. Emma Foley of this city just received a letter from her son, Lt. Elzear Foley, who is still in the South Pacific. For many months he was on Guadalcanal and has now gone to another camp. He felt badly that he missed a real New Years dinner with turkey when his camp was ordered to break camp and move. At Christmas his group received shredded turkey and the New Years dinner was to have been a feast. Instead the men received canned Vienna sausage nicknamed round steaks by the service men. Foley sent his mother and wife graduated shell necklaces. It is understood he polished the shells himself. He was a bridge building engineer for the state of California before entering service.

**Richard Gregory EM 3/c**

Richard Gregory, EM 3/c, is now in New York where he expects to stay for a few months. He has just completed a course in Ames, Iowa, U. S. navy electrical school. Dick is on the U. S. S. Misssouri. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gregory former residents now in Salinas. He graduated from the local high school and was president of the student body in his senior year.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gregory came up from Salinas for a two weeks visit in their home on the Tahoe Ukiah highway. Gregory went from this city two years ago and assisted in getting guayule or rubber plantations started for the government near Salinas.

Miss Alice Cooper, secretary of Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S. who broke her wrist in a fall in the lodge rooms recently, has returned to her home on Main street.

Mrs. Lulu McCartney returned the latter part of last week from a visit with her son, Howard McWatters at Camp Ord. He now has an APO address. Mrs. McCartney occupied the guest house near the camp and enjoyed her pleasant stay there.

Henry Conti suffered severe injuries to a hand while assisting in moving a piano on upper Boulder street Sunday. A truck on which the piano was being loaded moved forward letting the piano fall on his hand and it is stated cords were severed as the hand was mashed. He is in the Miners Hospital receiving treatment.

Lt. Walter St. John stationed in a camp near Richmond, Va., came to Nevada City with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. St. John, and enjoyed part of his furlough with his grandmother, Mrs. Eva Skeahan, and other relatives. He is in the U. S. air forces.

Guests at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martine Sunday were Sgt. George VanNeer of the Dutch Indies air forces, and Sgt. Melford Webb of Camp Beale. Sgt. VanNeer has seen much service in the Dutch Indies before coming to the United States.

PERS HO cmfwyp shrdlu cmfwyp

Miss Esther Tremaine teacher in the college in Santa Rosa, is spending a few days between semesters here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Tremaine of Tribulation Trail.

# SMALL PLANTS TO HAVE SERVICE ADVISORY AID

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 14.—Smaller manufacturing plants of the Sacramento Valley area will have access to the best technical and research skill of the nation through the Technical Advisory Service now established in the Regional Office of the Smaller War Plants Corporation. Information regarding this assistance can be obtained was announced today by George G. Pollock of Sacramento, Regional Vice President of the California State Chamber of Commerce based on information just received from the office of Col. F. M. Smith, Regional Director of the Smaller War Plants Corporation.

The smaller manufacturing plants of this area, Pollock stated, are invited to bring or send their technical or production problems to W. W. Maclean who is in charge of the Technical Advisory Service of the SWPC for Region 10 at 1355 Market Street, San Francisco.

The service, Pollock said, is purely advisory and does not undertake and research or experimental work on its own account. The latest available information on technical research and production problems, however, gathered from universities, research laboratories and industrial firms throughout the nation is available to those making inquiries.

Another feature of the Technical Advisory Service is the assistance which it renders in distributing the use of enemy and alien owned patents seized by the Alien Property Custodian at the outbreak of the war. There are now available 45,000 of these patents description of which may be secured by any firm at charges ranging from 10 to 25 cents per patent. Rights to manufacture extend for the life of the patent. All services of the Technical Advisory Service are rendered without charge and it is only necessary for any interested concern to submit problems preferably in writing, in order to obtain information concerning either technical problems or patents.

# BYRD REPORTS 2 BILLIONS CUT IN GOV. COSTS

Savings totaling more than $295,000,000 were effected during the first six months of the 1944 fiscal year, the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures reported to congress recently in a new progress report.

The committee headed by Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, estimated that since its formation it has cut federal expenditures by $2,117,543,231. In announcing a ten point program to be followed in the future the commttee warned that although savings to date have been gratifying much remains to be done in the future.

After pointing to the growth of the federal public debt from $61,000,000,000 at the start of the war to an all time current high of about $170,000,000,000 the committee took issue with the new debt philosophy advanced by some economists that a gradually expanding public debt is healthful to a country with a "mature economy." It also challenged the philosophy that continued pump priming is an economic necessity for the United States in the future.

In the future, the committee intends to inquire into and make recommendations on the following subjects:

1 The large appropriations for peace time and non war activities which have been placed in the class of war activities.

2 War and Navy Departments unexpended balances, as well as those of the Maritime Commission and the War Shipping Administration. These balances totaled $186,000,000,000 in September 1943 of which $92,000,000,000 are unobligated.

3 Nonessential personnel in the hope of eliminating 400,000 or more employes from the June 1943 peak of 3,095,463 federal civilian workers.

4 Government owned corporations to ascertain whether present loan policies are still advisable.

5 Travel and communication expenses.

6 "Certain duplicating and useless functions of agencies within the Department of Agriculture, notably the separate functioning of some 20 agricultural lending agencies and allied groups."

7 All new adventures and commitments in public works and similar costly governmental programs which may be undertaken.

8 The failure of the Civil Service Commission to execute a sufficiently intensive general manpower-utilization program which function was delegated to it by the War Manpower Commission, will come under the committee's watchful and continued attention.

9 The inequitable promotion policies of the various agencies involving skip grade promotion and violations of the Classification Act of 1923.

Penalty mail privileges exercised by various federal government departments will be investigated, as directed by congress, to determine whether excessive use is being made of this privilege and if economies may be effected.

## Farm WAR NEWS

**MORE WEAPONS FOR THE FARM FRONT**

Harvesting problems on some of the nation's farms will be eased in 1944 through a supplemental harvesting machinery program which has received final authorization and for which materials have been alloted to manufacturers who indicated their ability to produce the items in time for seasonal use.

Items in the supplemental program combines, windrowers, grain binders, corn pickers, ensilage harvesters, potato diggers, potato pickers, bean cutters and pullers, side delivery rakes, combination stackers and oaders, pickup hay balers, stationary hay balers, potato sorters and graders, grain blowers and forage blowers. The number of these items authorized for production under the supplemental program range from 10,000 side delivery rakes to 250 bean cutters and pullers.

All of these items are included under the farm machinery rationing program because production is not sufficient to provide a new machine for every farmer who would like one. The supplemental program will mean, however, that county farm machinery rationing committees will have a few more machines with which to meet county demands which in most instances will be considerably in excess of the number available for the county.

**GRAIN FROM CANADA**

Transportation difficulties appear likely to limit grain supplies that the United States will get from Canada in 1944 to about 175,000,000 bushels. Of this amount, from 25 to 40 million bushels are expected to move by water down the west coast 75 to 100 million across the Great Lakes and the remainder by rail.

Refrigeration units for immersion and tubular type farm milk coolers are now being rationed by county ration committees. They were formerly obtained by filing application with the WPB.

Under the new procedure, a farmer will apply to his local farm rationing committee for a purchase certificate. If his application is approved, he will present the certificates to a supplier and take delivery of the unit. The rationing regulations do not apply to cabinets in which units are installed or to repair parts nor do they cover the rationing of units for non-agricultural uses.

**JONES MOVES TO IMPROVE WFA OPERATIONS**

Changes in designations of some organizations within the WFA and assignments of responsibilities in several fields of operations have been made by WFA administration Marvin Jones to provide more efficient and faster service to farmers and others.

The administrator pointed out that while no fundamental change in organization is involved, a speeding up of WFA operations should result through more clearly defining administrative responsibilities and procedures and eliminating duplications.

Under the chaiges, the former food production and food distribution administrations become to office of production and the office of distribution, and offices of price was added to the WFA to handle matters relating to food prices for which WFA is responsible. The agricultural adjustment agency, the farm security administration and the soil conservation service were made independent agencies in the WFA and will report directly to the administrator.

Loans made by the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation in 1944 will be full liability loans, and will not be made in county war board offices. War boards will be asked to designate where such loans will be needed and may be asked to furnish information regarding production possibilities of producer applicants. County war boards will make necessary forms available to applicants requiring them in the designated loan areas.

**MAKE THE PATTERN FIT THE CLOTH**

"Make our livestock pattern fit our food cloth,' war administrator Jones urges the nation's livestock producers.

His appeal isn't for drastic cuts but for top feeding efficiency. First consideration, Jones points out, should go to eggs and milk production then to the production of every pound of meat that the remaining food supply will permit.

While it is apparent that the remaining food supply will not permit continuing the large yearly increases of the past few years in hogs, the WFA points out that it will permit maintaining hog production at the high 1942 level. which was nearly 52 per cent above the 1935 level. He also points out that there is enough feed to feed about as many cattle as were fed last year.

The WFA is placing heavy emphasis on the job of managing our food supply to the best advantage of the nation by conserving food and securing the best results from the feeding.

Used fruit and vegetable containers in Arizona, California, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, and Washington were given dollars and cents maximum prices by the WPA.

## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

### MARCH TOWARD SECURITY.

IN MEDIEVAL TIMES MEN SOUGHT SECURITY BY BANDING THEMSELVES TOGETHER IN GUILDS WHICH LIMITED THE NUMBER OF WORKERS AND RESTRICTED THEIR ACTIVITIES AND BY PASSING THE HAT FOR THE RELIEF OF WIDOWS OR ORPHANS OF MEMBERS. *THEY SACRIFICED FREEDOM AND HAD QUESTIONABLE SECURITY.*

IN OUR DEMOCRACY MEN ARE FREE TO CHOOSE THEIR WORK AND CAN MAKE DEFINITE AND DEPENDABLE PROVISION FOR THEIR FAMILIES—BY PUTTING PART OF WHAT THEY EARN TODAY INTO SUCH SOLID SECURITY AS IS FOUND IN WAR BONDS, LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.


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